



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light variable mainly Southeasterly  
winds. Cloudy. Occasional showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1006.2 mbs.  
59.71 in. Temperature, 79.9 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Mc-  
lative humidity, 90 per cent. Wind direction, W. by S. Wind force,  
6 knots. Low water: 7 in at 5.56 p.m. High water: 7 ft. 2  
in at 11.38 a.m. (Thursday).

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## Retaliation Hint By Communists

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—The Chinese Communist radio carried a hint today of possible retaliation against British subjects in China for police action against Reds in Hongkong. A broadcast from Peking noted that the Hongkong Government had threatened action against the Communist New China News Agency office in the colony. The Red broadcast also charged the British had ordered Chou Kang-ming out of Hongkong and had made a police search of the home of Fang Fang, a Communist. — Associated Press.

## MINERS VOTE BACK TO WORK

Sydney, Aug. 9.—Miners in the Southern and Western coal fields of New South Wales tonight voted against continuing the 48-day-old coal strike. The vote was 1,298 against continuing the strike to 1,022 for staying out.

It was, nevertheless, considered a crushing defeat for the Communist leaders of the Miners' Federation, which sponsored the referendum. Northern New South Wales, Queensland and Tasmanian miners vote tomorrow. The Miners' Central Executive is expected to confer after the results are made known, to decide whether to issue a back-to-work order to the rank and file. — United Press.

## FARELF C-IN-C DUE TOMORROW

Lieut. Gen. Sir John Harding, new Commander-in-Chief of Far East Land Forces, will arrive in Hongkong tomorrow by plane on a tour of inspection.

## CHINA MAY BE LEFT OUT OF SE ASIA UNION

Manila, Aug. 9.—Quoting authoritative sources, the Manila Chronicle reported today that President Quirino's new concept of an alliance to contain Communism in the Far East would be a Southeast Asia Union rather than a Pacific Union, with the possibility of Nationalist China under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek being excluded.

## Surprise Swoop On Steamer

New York, Aug. 9.—In a swift, unexplained move, the immigration authorities seized 14 passengers of the Polish liner, Batory, as she was about to sail for England and Poland.

The 14 who were taken into custody were identified as Greek seamen. Passengers and crew of the Batory were taken completely by surprise when the authorities appeared on board. Officers of the vessel and the men seized protested loudly and lengthily over the action of the immigration officers.

All the 14 men had paid their fare. One of them was handcuffed and forcibly removed from the vessel. "All were here illegally," said an immigration official. "They are being detained in deportation proceedings."

The Batory, on which Gerhart Eisler, Communist leader, fled from this country as a stowaway, left without the seized passengers. Roman Kutowski, president of the Gdynia American Club, said a Federal immigration patrol had kept an around-the-clock watch on the Batory since her arrival on August 6. He said no member of the 347-men crew, including the captain, Jan Cwiklinski, was allowed to go ashore while the Batory was here. — United Press.

The newspaper said it was held as significant that the Philippine President's letter of instructions to Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo shortly before his departure for Washington to confer with President Truman made no mention of Communism, Chiang Kai-shek or China. — Reuter.

### PERILOUS HOUR

Washington, Aug. 9.—The Philippines President, Elpidio Quirino, today urged quick United States support for a Union of Pacific nations "in this perilous hour" so that Asia will not "be lost to Communism by default." He said in a speech to the United States Senate: "Time runs short and the margin of our common security grows narrower each day."

President Quirino told the Senate: "As President of the Republic of the Philippines, I consider it my supreme responsibility in this perilous hour to call upon our friends everywhere, but especially our friends in America, not to let the world's population be endangered by Communism."

President Quirino arrived here on Monday for a three-day visit as President Truman's guest. He also gave a brief address before the House before going to the Senate. He said the most urgent problem facing his country and other free nations of Asia is the "advancing tide of Communism."

Referring to the Atlantic Pact, he said the Philippines "has been created against Communism in Europe."

President Quirino added: "However, it is obvious to everyone that the task of securing our free world is only half done. Asia, with its vast population and with its incalculable resources, cannot and ought not to be lost to Communism by default. And yet this is bound to happen unless something of the courage and vision that went into the forging of democratic defenses in Europe is applied to the forging of a similar system of defence in Asia."

He said he realized that there were "strong reasons" why the United States might not wish to participate at this time in the Pacific Union he has proposed. He said he believed that, as still time for free nations in Asia to halt the advance of Communism by non-military means.

The basic problem, he said, is proper food, clothing and housing for the people of Asia. President Truman's four-point programme for aiding underdeveloped areas, he said, "gives a promise of aid to come." But President Quirino warned in conclusion that half of the world's population is still endangered by Communism.

He said: "Only the blind will say that the menace does not concern America." — United Press.

### TALKS WITH TRUMAN

Washington, August 9.—The Philippines President Mr. Elpidio Quirino conferred for an hour with President Truman today and afterwards said that the two chiefs of state would issue a joint communique before the end of his visit here, probably on Wednesday. He said that they would have further consultations, however, before doing this.

Asked by the United Press how the conversations were going, President Quirino replied: "Very well. He said President Truman gave him an opportunity to talk freely on any subject and that 'I told him all that is on my mind.'"

By this remark, President Quirino seemed to imply that he discussed fully his proposal for a Pacific Union which he described in a speech before the Senate earlier in the day. There he received a rousing welcome, with standing ovations and enthusiastic applause.

He called for United States support for a Pacific Union to help the peoples of Southeast Asia to strengthen their economic and social structure as a bulwark against the spread of Communism. Members of Congress of both Parties hailed his speech. — United Press.

## Strasbourg Surprise

Strasbourg, Aug. 9.—The Council of Europe today produced its first big surprise tonight, when the 12 Foreign Ministers, sitting as a "Cabinet," failed to agree on the human rights point in the agenda for tomorrow's first session of the Consultative Assembly.

This item, strongly urged by the unofficial backers of European Union, mustered less than the requisite two-thirds majority for inclusion.

It would have called on the Assembly to adopt a Charter of the Rights of Man, applicable throughout the 12-member countries.

It was expected tonight that those in favour of the human rights debate would secure its inclusion on the agenda from the floor of the Assembly. — Reuter.

## MEETING OF TOP COMMANDERS



Top British and United States military commanders snapped at Northolt Airport, London. The Americans were on a 10-day tour of Europe for talks with leaders of the Atlantic Pact nations. From left: Marshal of the RAF Lord Tedder; Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir William Slim; American Minister Julius C. Holmes; General Hoyt Vandenberg, U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, and General Omar Bradley, U.S. Army Chief of Staff. (AP Picture).

## Communists Reported Surrounded In Kiangsi

Canton, Aug. 9.—At least 11,000 Communist troops, by official count, were encircled today on the Kiangsi front. If true, the Red drive on this refugee capital should be seriously blunted.

## TOKYO ROSE TRIAL NEARS END

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—A series of maps showing the directions in which Radio Tokyo beamed its wartime propaganda broadcasts was admitted as evidence in the Tokyo Rose treason trial today as the prosecutor, Tom DeWolfe, began tying up the strings of the Government's case against Iva Toguri d'Aquino.

Mr. DeWolfe indicated, at the start of today's session, that he expected to conclude his case this week without examining the full list of 71 Government witnesses.

Recalled to the stand today was Kiwamu Momotsuka, member of the board of directors of Radio Tokyo and wartime chief of the company's technical operations.

Speaking through an interpreter, witness testified that the radio beams were mapped out especially for the Zero Hour programme on which the defendant made her "Tokyo Rose" broadcasts.

Cross-examined by defence counsel, however, witness admitted that the mapped channels also carried "many other programmes."

Yesterday, Momotsuka and two other Radio Tokyo technicians established that the company's facilities were well capable of beaming short-wave programmes to the South Pacific.

Still another technician, Itasahi Moriyama, was due to take the stand later today and Mr. DeWolfe indicated that another series of ex-GI witnesses would follow. — United Press.

## MITTENS FOR SHAW

Southampton, Aug. 9.—Actress Gertrude Lawrence, who sailed today for New York in the Mauretania, said that she would spend her time during the voyage knitting mittens for George Bernard Shaw.

They would, she said, be a gift to the author for giving her permission to broadcast his play "Pygmalion." — Reuter.

## BIG-SCALE MANOEUVRES IN GERMANY

Frankfurt, Aug. 9.—The United States High Command plans to throw large forces of combat troops into manoeuvres in Western Germany this autumn, it was disclosed today.

The war games, to be staged between the Rhine and the Elbe, two of Europe's natural defence lines, are expected to answer an important question posed by the Atlantic Pact: "Can Western Germany be defended and how?"

Military experts said the answer depended to a large extent on where the Western democracies' defence line against possible aggression from the East is drawn.

By using a large troop force in the manoeuvres, the Americans hope to determine if their highly mobile German garrison can defend the "military vacuum" Germany presents today.

### SUBSTANTIAL FORCES

It is expected that the experiences of the U.S. Army in the manoeuvres would have considerable bearing on differences between Britain and France on where Western Europe should be defended.

The British, remembering the Battle of Britain, are reported to feel that substantial forces should be held behind the English Channel, in the British Isles.

According to military sources in Germany, the French favour fighting an all-out battle for Western Europe farther East—on the Rhine or the Elbe.

However, military men pointed out that if Europe were defended on the Elbe, all of Western Germany would be thoroughly demilitarized—would be a vacuum immediately behind the defensive lines. — United Press.

## End Of Indonesian Hot War

Batavia, Aug. 9.—Cease-fire orders came into effect throughout Java at midnight tomorrow, marking the end of the "hot" war in Indonesia.

The Central Joint Board, which was established to observe the implementation of the cease-fire, held its first formal meeting here today.

The Board consists of members of the United Nations Commission on Indonesia and senior military advisers, together with four representatives each of the Netherlands and the two Indonesian Nationalist factions—the Nationalists, who favour sovereignty in the literal sense, and the Federalists, who favour co-operation with the Dutch.

The Central Joint Board observing the cease-fire has arranged to establish 13 local joint committees throughout Java and Sumatra, which will seek to solve any cease-fire problems at a local level.

The cease-fire agreement provides for co-operation between Republican regulars and Dutch forces against irregulars, guerrillas and bandits.

### LOYAL OBSERVANCE

The Republican delegation here announced today that the Republican Military Mission to West Java, accompanied by observers of the United Nations Commission, delivered the cease-fire order on August 5 to the Republican Commander.

The Commander told the Mission: "The Army will maintain discipline and all orders will be carried out."

Dr. Julius Van Royen, chief Netherlands delegate, who made the recent agreement with the Republic, was leaving for The Hague conference, emphasised the importance of the effectiveness of the cease-fire.

It might, he said, determine the attitude of the Dutch Parliament to whatever agreement was reached at the round-table conference. There is the highest confidence that the cease-fire will be loyally observed under the Republican Premier, Dr. Mohammad Hatta, who was responsible for the agreement with the Republic. — Reuter.

## Communists In Nepal

New Delhi, Aug. 9.—A former President of the Nepal National Congress, Mr. B. P. Koirala, told reporters here today that Communists had lately filtered into Nepal politics.

He said that the Communist Party of Nepal was an offshoot of the Communist Party of India, and members, trained in Calcutta and other places in India, were carrying back to Nepal a "tradition of anti-social activities and dissensions."

"Since there is a total denial of civil liberties and political rights in Nepal, young men may look to the Communist Party for help," Mr. Koirala said.

"Recent Communist successes in China have also given a fillip to Communism," he said. The Nepal National Congress is an organisation which has been carrying on agitation in the State for the installation of representative government. — Reuter.

## What Pravda Headlines

Moscow, Aug. 9.—Soviet papers today told of a meeting between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Southern Korean President, Syngman Rhee, and the visit of the Philippine President, Elpidio Quirino, to the United States.

A Pravda headline said, "Forging Aggressive Pacific Pact." The Pravda account said that the Chiang-Rhee meeting makes it clear that the "projected pact, according to the intentions of its organizers, must supplement the aggressive North Atlantic Pact and is directed against liberation movements in the Asian countries." — Associated Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Middle East Security

THERE has lately been growing diplomatic activity among the nations of the Middle East. The Arab League countries found their unity shaken by the recent Palestine war, and are now seeking new friendships and alliances, both among themselves and with countries outside the League. They are gradually realising not only their strategic position in the Western security system but the degree of the Communist menace to themselves. There are signs that by forming alliances among themselves they hope to present some sort of united front for co-operation with the Western Powers. King Abdullah of Jordan has just completed a visit to Iran, where he negotiated a mutual friendship pact calling for close military, economic and cultural collaboration. The new Syrian leader, Marshal Husni el Zaim, has been making overtures to Turkey, and has asked a Turkish military mission to visit Damascus to discuss co-operation between the armies of the two countries. The United States is known to be interested in both Iran and Turkey, as outposts in the cold war against Communism, and alliances with these countries might well help the other Arab states to secure American aid. The new Egyptian Premier, Hussein Sirry Pasha, summed up the aspirations of most of the Arab countries in an interview this week. He said Egypt was anxious for greater and more active collaboration with the Western Powers. He urged Britain and the United States to co-operate to prevent the spread of Communism in the Middle East and help to secure general stability in the area. Not unnaturally, he said that Egypt wished, if possible, to share the benefits of the Marshall Plan. How far these remarks may be taken to indicate Egypt's future policy is not certain. Sirry

Pasha, an engineer by profession, heads only a "neutral" caretaker government set up to conduct the country's forthcoming elections. He was chosen for the premiership because of his lack of party affiliations. So that his line of thought may not be the same line pursued by whichever Egyptian government is returned to power. But there is no doubt that an increasing number of Middle Eastern politicians are taking his view. In the past there has been considerable reluctance on the part of Middle Eastern countries to accept aid or advice from the West because of the fear that their pride would be wounded or their political and cultural independence in some way restricted. However, it seems that there is now a realisation that the economic problems of the Middle East—and thus, indirectly, her security problems—cannot be solved without outside intervention. In this connection, a new factor has arisen—the increasing importance of a Muslim state further East: Pakistan. Pakistan recently announced that Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan and Syria had accepted invitations to an Islamic economic conference to be held in Karachi in November. The object of the conference is to formulate joint measures for the raising of living standards in the Muslim countries along lines recommended by various economic organs of the United Nations. Pakistan is not ashamed to admit that she can learn from the West, and is building up her economic organisation on the Western pattern. Her progress since she achieved independence has not escaped notice in the Middle Eastern countries, and her co-operation with them may do much to dispel their reluctance to adopt "westernisation" as a solution of their problems.



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## Children With Throat Infection

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST of us at some time or another develop some sort of throat trouble; most often the trouble is brought on by an infection.

As a result of this infection in the throat, two types of abscesses may form. One of them occurs particularly in children. It is known as retropharyngeal abscess. This condition is due to an infection of the lymph glands which are found in the back part of the throat. The second type is known as a peritonsillar abscess and develops around or near the tissues in the tonsils.

### Breathing Difficulty

More than half the cases of retropharyngeal abscess occur in infants under one year of age. The outstanding symptom consists of difficulty in breathing due to blocking of the throat. Sometimes a bluish colour of the skin known as cyanosis, due to the fact that the child is not getting enough air into the lungs, also develops. The child generally lies with his head bent backward. A brassy cough is also present. The diagnosis is usually made by a physician on examination of the throat. The swelling in the throat can be seen and can be felt with the examining finger. The lymph glands are also enlarged.

The treatment consists in opening the abscess and letting the pus drain out. If the patient is seen early, before pus has formed, treatment with the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin may ward off the development of pus.

### Complication

The most common complication is infection of the middle ear. If the abscess is allowed to break open of itself, the infected material may get into the lung. Thus, to prevent this, it is important that the abscess be cut open by the surgeon. Now and then the infection may spread from the abscess to other structures in the neck, but treatment with the penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs will, as a rule, prevent this. Peritonsillar abscesses cause pain and fever and develop as a result of tonsil infection and throat infections. These, too, must be treated surgically. When the infection clears up, the tonsils should be removed to prevent a recurrence. Above all, never neglect the severe throat infections. If neglected they may lead to serious results.

## Sheath Suit



By VERA WINSTON

DARLING daughter I o o k s lovely this season, whether she plunges in the water or just drapes herself prettily on the beach. After a period of "anything goes" for swim togs, back we come to the graceful one-piece, but all done up in new figure-flattering charm. This one is a latex sheath, shirred in front for prettiness and ease. The top is strapless (a halter string detachable if desired). There is a cuff over the strap, and the suit is zipped at the back.

## A French Idea

A NEAT French idea, you might try out—wear a gay linen dress over a sleeveless, knee-length, one-piece, tennis dress. The outfit shown was in coral and white.

Get yourself down on the beach to undress in privacy and comfort. Shown in Paris recently was a voluminous beach cape with hidden pegs in the hem. When you arrive on the beach, use yourself as a tent pole, anchor the pegs in the sand, and commence the stripping operation. Sunbaths in a strapless dark swimsuit with sparkling jeweled top. Go Dancing in the cool of the evening by adding a long full skirt to the swimsuit. Carry your damp swimsuit in the crown of a wide-brimmed rubberized hat which folds up like a handbag.

## Why Women Can't Get Husbands

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood gives the reason why a million single women today can't get husbands.

BARBARA Stanwyck gives the reason why a million single women today can't get husbands. "Women have only themselves to blame for most of their troubles," says Miss Stanwyck, who is happily married to Robert Taylor. "They want to be mounted on a solid gold pedestal. They care about nothing but I gotta have, I want."

"Some girls ought to get themselves a new set of values."

Want Cadillacs. "The little nest a girl talks about turns out to be air-conditioned plush nest. They want to date men with convertible Cadillacs and sneer at the poor guy in a '38 Ford. They're on display like a Neon sign. And just as brittle."

There's still hope for the single woman, however, if they can learn to be feminine and natural, she went on.

"A girl must be herself and accept herself gracefully," she said. "I don't dye my hair, for instance. It's rather grey. Well, I like it this way. I'm not 22 any more, and what's wrong with grey hair? To me it's all a part of maturing gracefully."

"Things like that about a woman don't matter if she can be gentle and feminine."

The nation's spinsters better hurry up and start appearing the little things and the tender thoughts of the men they know, she added. "Otherwise they'll wake up one morning," she warned, "realize they're 50 years old, single and lonely, and it'll be too late to do anything about it."

## TAKE A KNIFE INVENTORY

BY ELEANOR ROSS

HOW many times have you been a guest in a beautifully appointed, immaculate kitchen, feeling that you are an intruder? You want a knife for something or other and dive into a drawer, only to find a higgledy-piggledy collection of non-descript knives, some bent, others with loose blades many of them blunt.

It does seem strange that so many homemakers neglect the knife department while treating the kitchen to all kinds of lovely gadgets. Perhaps they just start out with a proper knife array, but the years have taken their toll.

Knives are so often used in lieu of tin openers, knives get a good banging with hammers instead of with a cleaver when chopping through bones, and loose blades are often used when a serrated edge is called for. Then, too, often any old knife is pressed into service for peeling vegetables.

### Five Knives

A minimum of five knives and a good carving set should be at home in every household. First off, a proper paring knife for peeling and scraping is in order. Then there should be a good utility knife with blade curving toward the point for general slicing and cutting,

and also a poultry knife with a curved neck for the cutting around meat that has a bone. A serrated knife is in order for cutting bread and cake and for cutting soft, squishy vegetables, such as tomatoes. To round out the minimum knife requirements there should be a heavy duty knife that can double as a cleaver or can be used for dicing meat.

### Magnetic Rack

It is anything but wise to just dump knives in a drawer. It isn't good for them, and what is worse still, it is easy to cut one's hand when poking around for the right knife, as many of us have discovered.

On the market now is something new, the magnetic rack. When the knives are near enough, they take a magic leap and land on the rack. There are ordinary racks, special knife blocks and cases, all designed to keep knives in good shape and to prevent accidents.

Take care of your knives if you want to run an efficient kitchen. Wipe blades clean with soap and water, don't leave them to soak in hot water. Wax or polish handles now and then. Don't use steel wool on blades, and have at hand a proper honing device to keep the blades keen.

## Flowery Hats for Summer

By PRUNELLA WOOD

LOVELY sheer brown lace mounted over pale gold satin faces the peach basket bonnet of cocoa coloured milan, left, and satin flowers of pale gray, buff and pink - are piled onto its high crown. The flowers have a pearly cast, and are set with moss green leaves.

The hat with the wide brim, below, has the cabochon crown which is fashionable, and is also cocoa coloured, but of silal braid. Black and red changeable dotted taffeta faces this model, and the wreath is of black taffeta leaves.



## Garden Is A Need To The Growing Child

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D

CHILDREN who have their own garden plot have a motive for turning how to harvest fruit and vegetables with proper care. There's a good deal of valuable information to learn in doing so. Whether the garden is their own or the family's garden here are some of the things they should observe:

Peas, cucumbers, squashes and beans have frail vines or plants. One should hold the vine right next to the pod of the bean or pea and pull off the pod with the other hand. Otherwise the plant may be badly injured. It is well to use a knife or a pair of scissors to clip off the cucumber or squash.

### Cucumber Vines

One must be careful among cucumber vines not to step on them. To step on them while the sun is shining hot will kill them quickly. Cucumbers and squashes should be gathered after the sun goes down. Beans should not be plucked while the plant is wet lest blight be caused thereby. If the beans and peas are plucked in the late morning after the dew has disappeared, they are most delicious for eating. Peas, especially, lose much of their sweetness and food value if they stand long after being shelled or even while still in

the pod after being gathered. Beans, too, taste so much better when they come right from the garden to the stove. As poisonous insecticides may have been used on the beans, they should be thoroughly washed in several portions of water before cooking. Through harvesting of the garden, children can learn much useful information on safety, as you can see.

Also, the child who gathers fruit and vegetables from the garden may grow interested in the proper way of cooking them and preparing them for cooking (or freezing) so as to get the best food values, especially of the vitamins.

Gathering fruit, like peas and apples, right from the tree, the child can learn to be careful of the tree. He also may see as he observes the fruit why spraying the fruit trees is effective.

### Moral Value

The moral values a child may gain from planting, cultivating and harvesting fruit and vegetables may be very great, indeed. Though he should gain more satisfaction therefrom if the garden is his very own than if he just helps in the family garden, he can also acquire a vast deal of moral value from helping with the family garden. In any home where there are children from six to twelve or older, who don't help their parents with the garden, there is usually a great moral loss to these growing children. This helping, as I have pointed out before, can't always be made immediately attractive to the child. Often some requirements are imperative as with other necessary jobs about the home.

### Planting Time

During the harvesting of the garden is a good time for parents to observe and point out to their children the relation of the crop to the time of planting, to the amount of the moisture and to the nature of cultivation; that peas, for example, which were planted earliest in the spring bear best. More parents should know that lettuce, spinach, carrots, beet, onion, peas, cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts and the like can be planted long before frosts disappear; while pepper and tomato plants, cucumbers, squashes, melons and beans will wither under the slightest frost. Also the relative resistance to frost in winter by various fruits and vegetables, can be meaningfully observed by children.

During the harvest season as well as during the planting time such facts, as these can prove very interesting and useful to children, especially when these facts are learned by them in a companionable family atmosphere.

## Choosing Your Make-Up Items



If your hands are tanned, choose a coral shade of polish rather than one in a wine tone. For handy use, buy polish and remover in a convenient set.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF the good-looks quester is in doubt as to the kind of make-up that would best become her, and desires information as to the proper manner of application, let her wend her way to a first class beautiful shop and have a facial. An operator is never so happy as when selling a bill of cosmetic goods to the cash customer. The customer gets her money's worth because she also gets for free, a lot of valuable advice and suggestions. Make-up technique is not all that it should be, as you will conclude if you take a survey of some faces you meet along the shopping buy-ways.

The blonde, the brunette, the betwixt-and-between, the red head, the girl with mouse coloured hair have complexions of varied tones. For each type there are powders, rouge compacts and lipsticks that fill the good looks requirements.

An experienced beautician may suggest that two powders will prove useful, one for harsh

daylight, a richer, deeper tone to make the skin look garden-like and velvety under electric lights.

It is a bright idea to have several shades of rouge and lipstick, making special selections to conform to the colour of the frock one wears. With a fuschia coloured dress or hat, for instance, one couldn't use orange-red complexion pigment.

All cosmetic chemists make rouge and nail polish to match; these two items, along with the lipstick, make a beauty threesome.

If the skin is tanned and one has nut-brown hands, it is a wise idea to substitute an opalescent coral polish for the wine tones that have been used for such a long, long time and which women seem disinclined to discard. At any rate, when out buying toiletries to improve appearance take a look-see at new offerings. One should keep up with the pulchritude parade, march with the lovelies.

## Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN The Bad "Eat-and-Run" Habit

"HES" the great American bird. Always in a hurry. He gobbles and runs. He gulps his breakfast, he rushes his lunch and he gobbles his dinner. And then he wonders why he has gobbled indigestion," grumbled the Chef.

"I don't mean to preach a sermon, Madame, but just twenty minutes earlier start in the morning will give him a chance to enjoy a good, substantial breakfast. A small luncheon eaten without rush will give him nourishment during the afternoon, and more leisure and good humour at the evening meal, will please not only his appetite but his digestion."

Anger Generates Poison "And it will please his wife, too," I added. "No woman likes to see her husband and children 'gobble and git,' as they say. Often she has spent several hours shopping, preparing and cooking the food. And to see it eaten pell-mell, without appreciation, is for her a cruel disappointment."

Dinner especially should be a leisurely meal, slowly eaten, and duly appreciated. It is usually the only time during the day when members of the family meet together. Above all there should be no wrangling, bickering or bursts of temper at the table. Besides being unpleasant, it is a well-known fact that irritation and anger generate actual poisons in the body, and seriously interfere with good digestion.

"Madame, I would respectfully suggest that the lady of the house does not talk about the cost of food at the dinner-table. It spoils the pleasure of eating. Also she should not complain how hard she worked to cook it, and how she cannot find any household help, and how..."

### A Bad Temper

"Now wait a minute, Chef. What about the man of the house? Should he sit down to dinner with a bad temper, because something didn't go right at the office, the factory or the shop? Or sit glum all through the meal without saying a word? Or find fault with the food? Or rear at the children? Really, Chef, it's a fifty-fifty proposition. And when the parents show the same considerate attitude toward each other as they would toward their friends or guests, the children take the cue and the meal is sure to be enjoyable."

"I agree, Madame, provided the dinner is well cooked," remarked the Chef abruptly. "And provided the woman feels her efforts are appreciated," I retorted. "But Chef, here we are almost getting into an argument ourselves!" At which we both burst out laughing and changed the subject, the best candidate for an inelegant argument.

Left-Over Chicken "Is there enough chicken left over for dinner?" I inquired. "Ah, oui, it will be good creamed, and I will garnish it with potato puffs for a change. There are some raw cabbage and carrots for a salad, and a tin of tomato soup and one of string beans."

"Sounds good, Chef, but a bit on the light side," I remarked. "So let's have a substantial dessert made with cottage cheese. How about apple blintzes?"

"Perfect, Madame. And guaranteed to give a happy finale to the meal."

### Dinner

Tomato Soup with Onion-Pepper Garnish

Creamed Chicken with Potato

String Beans Cranberry Sauce

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

### Creamed Chicken

Melt 2 tbsp. chicken fat, butter or margarine in a qt.-sized sauce pan. Add 3 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, and stir until smooth. Then stir in 2 c. milk. Bring to boiling point and simmer 1 min. Add from 2 1/2 to 3 c. flaked cooked chicken. Pour into a shallow, good-sized baking dish, or very deep large plate. Arrange cooked potato puffs around the edge; place in the oven for a moment to become very hot, and serve dusted with parsley.

### Potato Puffs

Prepare 3 c. fluffy whipped potato. No lumps! While hot, form into balls with a tablespoon on an oiled cookie sheet. Slightly beat 1 egg yolk and stir in 2 tbsp. melted margarine, brush over each ball. Brown in a hot oven, 425 F.

### Tip of the Chef

To pep up plain flannel tomato soup, garnish each plate with a tablespoon of coarsely chopped onion and green pepper, soft-fried in a little butter or margarine.



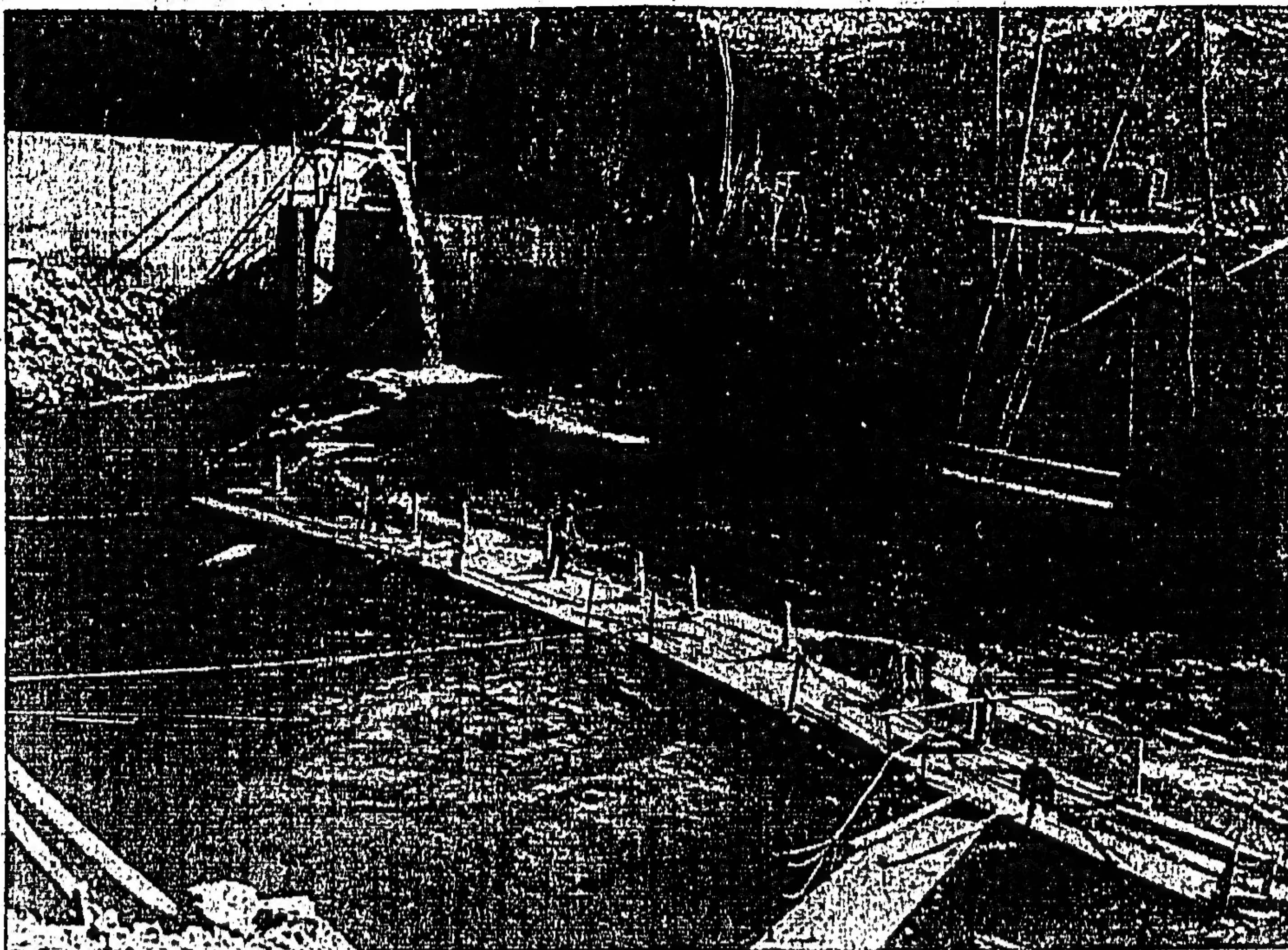
## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**WINGED INVASION**—A restaurant employee in Allentown, Pennsylvania, swings vainly at moths after the bugs closed off the entrance of the all-night spa. Spray guns and smoke pots brought the winged invasion under control. Hot weather was blamed for it.



**LET ME TRY THAT**—Cheta, chimp star in Hollywood, never had it so good. He just loafs in the sun with Pat Hall, the latest jungle queen of films, and rubs sun tan oil on her before going on location. Pat's expression indicates that Cheta really knows the job.



**SALVAGE LUMBER LOST IN FIRE**—One of the biggest log drives in the history of the province of Ontario is now taking place. The Canadian government is salvaging nearly 15 million board feet of pine logs from the large area burned last summer in a fire which covered more than 600 square miles. Seen here river men on a log raft are diverting huge logs into the twin portals of tunnel drilled through rock to divert the Mississagi River around the tunnel power project.



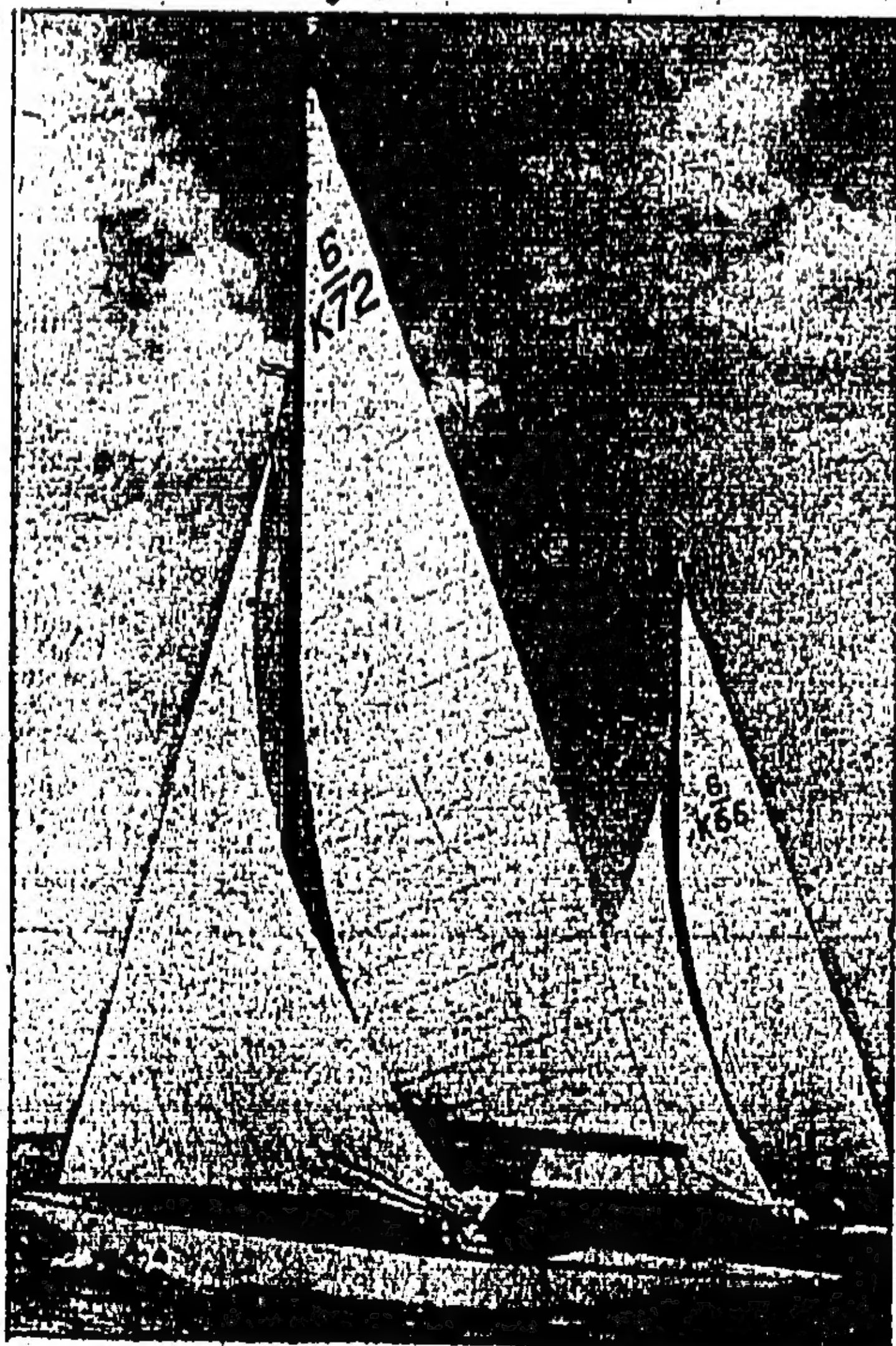
**GLASS DISK TO ENGLAND**—The world's third largest glass disk, a 97 1/2-inch, 10,500-pound slab, begins its journey from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. A gift to the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, the disk will be ground for a reflecting telescope.



**NEW SUPER FLYING BOAT**—This is the U.S. Navy's ultra fast XP5Y-1 patrol plane, shown nearing completion in San Diego, California. Grossing more than 60 tons, it has four propeller-turbine engines to give it more power of aeroplane weight than some modern fighter planes. The XP5Y-1 is scheduled to make test flights this autumn at San Diego.



**CLOSE RANKS**—Laughing children and grown-ups watch the antics of pompous new arrivals at the London, England, Zoo. Gentoo penguins have not been seen there for many years, and these were flown to London from Montevideo after their capture at sea. The Gentoo, slightly smaller than the King penguin, breeds in the Falkland Islands.



**COMPETING**—These two yachts competed in the British-American Cup Races at Cowes, England. The British vessel Thistle, left, and the British Circe are in the team race of four American and four British craft.



**PREPARED**—When it begins to rain, actress Marie Wilson, in Hollywood, is well prepared with her plastic raincoat and fabric umbrella.



**IT'S HOT IN PARIS, TOO**—Catherine Giraud, three, has no trouble coaxing her younger brother, Patrick, to take some ice cream in the garden of the Tulleries, near Paris, France. Her only difficulty was in getting some for herself.



**FOR TENNIS**—Actress Jane Powell, in San Francisco, California, is set for tennis in denim slacks with new high-waistline.

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12.30; 2.30; 5.15; 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
A YUNG HWA MASTERPIECE!  
"THE SINS OF OUR FATHERS"

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A Tale of the  
Lolo Tribes in  
China's Remote  
Mountains!

With Complete English Translations!

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TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

The story of a deep and unselfish love

MICHAEL DENISON - DULCIE GRAY  
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**My Brother Jonathan**

MARY CLARE - FINLAY CURRIE  
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**"THE STORY OF BIRTH"**

— FOR ADULTS ONLY —

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THE MOST MODERN DE LUXE CINEMA IN KOWLOON  
NATHAN ROAD AND ARGYLE STREET JUNCTION

IT'S THE BIG LOOK IN MUSICALS!

OLIVY GRABLE - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.

**That Lady in Ermine**

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"TALKING MAGPIE"  
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AMERICA'S FIRST GUERRILLA FIGHTERS!

**MANILA CALLING**

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**BLACK BART**

YVONNE DE CARLO  
DAN DURYEA  
JEFFREY LYNN

Color by Technicolor!

— PRACY KILBRIDE —

Commencing To-morrow: "BOND STREET"



## Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Further evidence was given before a sub-committee on the Press inquiring into the newspaper activities of Nathaniel Gubbins and the reliability of information published in his column and elsewhere.

**THE CHAIRMAN:** Answering a question last week, you stated that you were once a gossip editor. Were you at that time employed by any of the Express group of newspapers?

**GUBBINS:** No.

**CHAIRMAN:** What sort of gossip did you edit?

**GUBBINS:** Social.

**CHAIRMAN:** At what social level?

**GUBBINS:** The highest.

**CHAIRMAN:** Were you on intimate terms with people moving in the highest social circles?

**GUBBINS:** No.

**CHAIRMAN:** Did you ever meet any of them mentioned in your gossip?

**GUBBINS:** Never.

**CHAIRMAN:** Why?

**GUBBINS:** Either they didn't want to meet me or I didn't want to meet them.

**CHAIRMAN:** If you knew nothing about these people, how could you write or edit anything written about them?

Gubbins said that was child's play. When he was Gossip Editor he had written an intimate account of a state wedding two hours before it happened.

**CHAIRMAN:** Why before it happened?

**GUBBINS:** To catch an edition printed before it happened.

**CHAIRMAN:** As you knew nothing at all about the people mentioned in your gossip, didn't they complain about inaccuracies?

**GUBBINS:** Not if you always said the women were beautiful, witty, and fond of horses.

**CHAIRMAN:** How did you know what they were doing?

**GUBBINS:** They were always eating.

**CHAIRMAN:** How did you know where?

**GUBBINS:** I telephoned hotel managers who wanted publicity for their hotels.

**CHAIRMAN:** When you had obtained this startling information, what did you write?

**GUBBINS:** Something like this: "Your little Gabbins was a very lucky girl to be sitting next to lovely Lady B, who is, of course, one of the Norfolk B's and is rightfully fond of horses."

**CHAIRMAN:** Why "of course"?

**GUBBINS:** It gave the impression that the writer was carelessly offering information

which was well known in his social circle, but not in the parlours of Waltham Green and Camberwell, where most of his readers lived.

**A member of the Commission:** Why lunching "quietly"?

**GUBBINS:** I assumed they were not sucking their bones.

**CHAIRMAN:** I understand you were fired from this job. Why?

**GUBBINS:** I was one of the first to notice from photographs that English society women looked like horses. During a mental lapse after a party I once wrote, "Lady X, whose mother was, of course, a horse."

**CHAIRMAN:** Was an action for libel brought against this newspaper?

**GUBBINS:** Yes, by a horse.

### Fun

**THE CHAIRMAN:** You also stated in evidence that you were once a funny reporter. Can you give an example of funny reporting?

**GUBBINS:** I was once sent to a seaside town to interview an old man in a boarding house who was shooting arrows at visitors from his bedroom window.

**A member of the Commission:** Did he hit anybody?

**GUBBINS:** When I arrived he had hit two women and a chair attendant.

**CHAIRMAN:** What happened then?

**GUBBINS:** Male nurses from the local asylum took him away.

**CHAIRMAN:** Any other examples?

**GUBBINS:** On another occasion I was sent to interview a railway porter with the longest moustache in England.

**A member of the Commission:** How long?

**GUBBINS:** Twelve inches from tip to tip.

**CHAIRMAN:** Why did he grow it?

**GUBBINS:** I didn't ask him.

**CHAIRMAN:** What did you ask him?

**GUBBINS:** I asked him to eat a soft-boiled egg with me.

**CHAIRMAN:** What for?

**GUBBINS:** While he was eating the egg I bet him a pint he couldn't say "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepper corns."

**CHAIRMAN:** Did he try?

**GUBBINS:** Unfortunately, yes.

### Murder

**CHAIRMAN:** You have also stated that you were once a crime reporter. What sort of crime?

**GUBBINS:** Murder.

**CHAIRMAN:** Was your object to discover the identity of the murderer for your paper?

**GUBBINS:** Yes.

**CHAIRMAN:** If you had, could you have published his name?

**GUBBINS:** Not until the police had charged him with the crime.

**CHAIRMAN:** So your role as a private detective was pointless?

**GUBBINS:** Yes.

**CHAIRMAN:** Did you ever discover a murderer?

**GUBBINS:** No.

**CHAIRMAN:** Then what did you write about?

**GUBBINS:** Assuming the name of the victim was Little Nell, the first message from the scene of the crime would read: "Mystery surrounds the death of Little Nell, who was brutally murdered in a wood near here on the night she heard the glad news that she had been chosen Queen of the May."

**CHAIRMAN:** If no arrest had taken place what would you write the next day?

**GUBBINS:** "Mystery continues to surround the death of Little Nell."

**CHAIRMAN:** And if no arrest was made for a week or more?

**GUBBINS:** "Never in the history of this little old world village has so much indignation been aroused at the mysterious murder of Little Nell, brutally done to death by what is believed to be a blunt instrument in the hands of a maniac, on

the eve of her coronation as Queen of the May. The police are baffled."

**A member of the Commission:** Who became Queen of the May?

**GUBBINS:** Harpo Marx.

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**GUBBINS:** Harpo Marx.

## Better Eating Ban Costs Britain Dollars

By EDWARD KEELING, Conservative MP For Twickenham

**ALTHOUGH** high taxation has brought about a drastic redistribution of wealth, in Britain a man may, with one exception, still spend his net income in buying what he pleases.

Anybody who can afford it may still buy a mansion in preference to a cottage, a Corot instead of an olograph, carnations instead of cornflowers, champagne instead of cider, a stall rather than a seat in the pit.

The one exception is that the law forbids the spending of more than five shillings on a meal in a restaurant or hotel, unless a "house charge," and unless also a price of over five shillings was charged before 1942.

In addition, penalties are prescribed for the serving of more than three courses, or of more than one "main" and one "subsidiary" dish (the definition of which is complicated).

We are told by Dr Edith Summerskill that to spend more or to eat longer than the modest limits permit, is "ostentatious feeding," which would be "grossly unjust and unfair to the great majority of the people," and in particular would "incense the housewives."

Dr Summerskill pointed out during the debate that if the five- and three-course limits were withdrawn more unrationed foods would be eaten in restaurants. This is true, but the point is academic. The proportion of our total food supplies, whether rationed or unrationed eaten in restaurants is anyhow small. If the control were withdrawn the only increase in consumption would be in establishments charging more than 5s. or able to provide more than three courses for their sum.

According to a return recently presented to Parliament, restaurants which now charge more (a house charge having been sanctioned) total only 400 in the entire Kingdom. No doubt consumption would rise if the limits were revoked, but the effect on the supplies available to housewives would be negligible.

### ALL HAPPY

FOR those visitors and residents whose appetites or means are small there will always be plenty of restaurants to provide a meal for 5s. or less. Experience shows, indeed, that the maximum price is often the minimum, especially where there is a house charge.

The removal of control might well cause a fall in the minimum as well as a rise in the maximum.

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According to a return recently presented to Parliament, restaurants which now charge more (a house charge having been sanctioned) total only 400 in the entire Kingdom. No doubt consumption would rise if the limits were revoked, but the effect on the supplies available to housewives would be negligible.

### NO LIMIT

ON the other hand, the extra dollars earned by encouraging every American and Canadian to eat as expensively as his own appetite and British cooking may tempt him would procure increased supplies of trans-Atlantic food, which would be available to housewives.

The regulations seem the more ill-advised when one remembers (1) that on British ships bringing tourists to Britain there is no limit to the number of courses, and also (if the ship has an à la carte restaurant) no limit to what the passenger may pay; (2) that anybody may spend as much as he pleases on unrationed food to be eaten in his own home, some of which, though too dear to be included in a restaurant meal, is actually imported by Dr Summerskill's department.

### WINE IN FOOD

SINCE the control was instituted in 1942, the expenses of restaurants have risen steeply, as a result of higher food prices and the catering wages orders.

It is impossible for many of those with a high standard to make a profit within the law except by inflated prices for wine. Resort may also be had to quite legal evasions such as serving oysters or lobsters in a bar (or even in bedrooms) outside the regular meal, or putting a little wine or spirit into the food and making a substantial charge for it.

By these and other extras the price of a meal (excluding drink) may lawfully be swollen to £2 or more.

Americans are then both confused by the complicated bill and annoyed that the five-shilling limit has been multiplied many times. That is one of the causes of the unhappiness of visitors to which the Tourist Board draws attention.

A control so harmful, which seems to serve no interest, would be better removed.

(—London Express Service—)

## C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

**BROADWAY'S** new "glamour girl" is a 70-year-old Englishwoman. Her flat is filled with orchids and roses. Her life story, with pictures, recently covered the principal news page of an evening newspaper.

She is Ethel Griffies, an ex-Shakespearean actress. In the £100,000 musical "Miss Liberty" she plays a broken-down countess, a gaolbird who steals flowers from graveyards to sell. Audiences say she has also stolen the show. Some among them add that she has saved it.

The critics were cold about the show as a whole. They warmly praised her acting.

In 1947 Miss Griffies retired from the theatre, and prepared to return to England. At the last minute she had stage and television offers, and accepted them.

Again this year she was long for home. At the last minute she was offered the countess part.

Now her return may be further delayed, because Hollywood always takes great interest in Broadway glamour girls.

**BRITISH ACTORS** are in demand to play opposite Hollywood stars. David Niven is being mentioned for a romantic comedy with Rita Hayworth. James Mason, being heard in plays over America's radio, has been cast opposite Greta Garbo in her first picture for eight years.

**TRUST THE BRITISH** on the atom, said General Eisenhower at the hush-hush White House conference on sharing bomb secrets with Britain.

"But don't the British need us?" he asked. "Yes," replied Eisenhower, "and we need them."

**CIGARETTES** are down to 7d. for 20. Washington estimates that the Cripps dollar cuts will mean 37 million pounds less Virginia tobacco for Britain this year.

**TWENTY MILLION** "frollickers," the new-type chickens, will be on the U.S. market this year. By careful breeding and feeding they weigh 4 lb. or 5 lb. at 12 weeks. Why frollicker? They can be fried, boiled, or roasted with equal success.

**THE LIQUOR INDUSTRY** has made a £5,000 grant to the National Safety Council to combat drunken driving.

### NANCY

Not Profit

By Ernie Bushmiller





Reuter. Press.



## COUNTY CRICKET

## WORCESTER BACK AT THE TOP OF THE TABLE

Warwickshire Hold On To Third Place:

Surrey—Fourth; Yorkshire—Fifth

London, Aug. 9.—Worcestershire's good win over Hampshire today, coupled with the defeat of Middlesex in their vital match against Surrey, enabled them to join Middlesex at the head of the County Cricket Championship table. Each has 140 points, but Worcestershire have a match in hand, having played 20 to Middlesex's 21.

Warwickshire, with 12 points from their defeat of Leicestershire, maintained third place. They have 132 points from 20 matches. Yorkshire, in spite of their big score, took only four points for first innings lead from their match against Northamptonshire, and have been supplanted in fourth place by Surrey. Surrey have 124 points from 19 games, while Yorkshire, now fifth in the table, have 120 from 20 games.

Surrey, after declaring first thing today and setting Middlesex to make 477 in five hours and 20 minutes, dismissed Syd Brown, Jack Robertson and Denis Compton before lunch for 129. R. W. V. Robins hit two sixes in a bright innings of 24, but Middlesex could not stage off defeat. Jim Laker bowled splendidly for Surrey to take four for 103. Compton completed his 2,000 runs for the season during the day.

Two amateurs, Sam Alnsworth and Charles Palmer, played a major part in Worcestershire's victory over Hampshire. When they came together five minutes after lunch, three wickets were down for 41 and 158 were still needed to win.

They gradually wore down the bowling and hit off the runs in two hours and five minutes. Palmer hit seven fours in his unblemished 87, while Alnsworth brought his total for the game to 120 for once out.

**EASY PASSAGE**  
First-class team work by Warwickshire set them on a comfortable passage to victory over Leicestershire.

The able bowling of A. Kardar and Tom Pritchard allied to smart fielding, forced Leicestershire out in three hours.

Pritchard, with pace and intelligence, broke the back of Leicestershire's resistance, and the Indian left arm bowler, Kardar, stepped in with spells of highly accurate leg breaks. Kardar had five for 40 and Pritchard three for 56. When Warwickshire batted again, A. Gardner and R. Townsend took part in century stand in just over an hour, Townsend pulling two sixes in succession off Walsh.

So completely were the batsmen on top in the match between Yorkshire and Northamptonshire that only one wicket fell all day while 340 runs were scored.

Len Hutton brought his great innings to 200 not out before Yorkshire declared. He batted for six and a half hours and hit 32 fours, and with Alec Coxon added 125 in an unfinished ninth wicket stand.

Coxon hit one six and ten fours. Brookes in his first century against his native Yorkshire recorded 15 fours, and with Oldfield shared an unbroken Northants opening partnership of 208.

**THE RESULTS**  
The results of the games which ended today were:

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire beat Essex by 253 runs. Gloucestershire 340 and 250 for 8 declared; Essex 148 and 193 (Pearce 55 not out, J. Graveston 6 for 45).

At Wellingborough: Northamptonshire drew with Yorkshire. Northants 354 and 208 for none (Brookes 104 not out, Oldfield 77 not out); Yorkshire 328 for 8 declared (Hutton 209 not out, Coxon 65 not out).

At Portsmouth: Worcestershire beat Hampshire by seven wickets. Hampshire 305 and 179 (Jenkins 7 for 91); Worcestershire 286 and 203 for 3 (Palmer 87 not out, Alnsworth 60 not out).

At The Oval: Surrey beat Middlesex by 212 runs. Surrey 444 and 207 for 7 declared; Middlesex 175 and 264.

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Derbyshire. Derbyshire 421 for 7 declared and 182

for 71; Lancashire 424 (Gladwin 5 for 105).

At Leicester: Warwickshire

beat Leicestershire by 9 wickets. Leicestershire 334 and 174 (Kardar 5 for 40); Warwickshire 340 for 5 declared and 103 for one (Gardner 76 not out, Townsend 58 not out).

At Hastings: Sussex drew

with Kent. Kent 402 for 6 declared; Sussex 230 and 344 for 6 (Doggart 111, Griffith 52 not out).—Reuter.

**KIWIS DRAW WITH**

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE**

Nottingham, Aug. 9.—Sec. to score 224 runs in 130 minutes to beat Nottinghamshire today the New Zealand cricketers ran into trouble. The match ended in a draw and curiosity was that only four wickets fell in each of the four innings, three of which were declared closed.

The touring side declared at their overnight total and in three and a half hours Nottinghamshire scored 229 for four before they, for the second time in the match, declared.

Poole, with 67 in 110 minutes, was the chief contributor to this total. He and Harris putting on 78 for the fourth wicket. He found the off-drive most productive, but was missed at 44 when the bowler, Burt, failed to accept a return catch.

Poole reached 50 in 95 minutes, but was out to a smart catch at mid-off, having hit nine boundaries.

The Kiwis continued for an hour after lunch and then declared. Real excitement then began, for the New Zealanders obviously intended to go for the runs. They needed 103 runs an hour and the captain, Hadlee, hit the first ball from the top of the covers for four.

He tried to repeat the stroke off the next ball, but was caught behind the wicket.

Smith hit hard to score 25 in 20 minutes, but was then out to a leg-spinner.

For the addition of only one run, Reid was leg before to Jepson and three men were out for 30.

This caused Wallace and Mooney to exercise caution, but Mooney was tempted down the pitch by Harvey, missed and Meads stumped him—four for 57.

Wallace was joined by Rabone and this pair played out time. Wallace being unbeaten with 54 runs to his credit.

The final scorecard read:

**FINAL SCORE**

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE**

1st Innings 323 for 4 declared.

2nd Innings.

Keeble b Burke 41

Simpson c Meads b Jepson 42

Smith b Jepson 26

Wallace not out 54

Mooney st. Meads b Harvey 07

Harris not out 30

Stokes not out 23

Extras 9

Total 229

for 4

declared

—Reuter.

**NEW ZEALAND**

1st Innings 329 for 4 declared.

2nd Innings.

Hadlee c Meads b Jepson 4

Reid lbw b Jepson 8

Smith b Jepson 26

Wallace not out 54

Mooney st. Meads b Harvey 07

Rabone not out 30

Stokes not out 23

Extras 9

Total 229

for 4

declared

—Reuter.

TENNIS

Ampon & Kumar Doing Well

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug. 9.—Felicissimo Ampon, of the Philippines, today entered the fourth round of the men's singles in the Casino invitation grass courts lawn tennis tournament here with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Straight Clark, of Pasadena, California.

Ampon won the hearts of the large gallery with his clever cross-court shots. His change of pace confused his opponent, who failed to handle Ampon's sliced returns.

Narvesh Kumar, of India, today defeated Frank Shields, the former American Davis Cup star, to enter the fourth round. Kumar beat Shields by 6-4 and 6-2.

Shields, a finalist in the United States singles championship in 1930 and at Wimbledon a year later, is now 38. Kumar, fifth-ranked among the overseas players, had little difficulty in winning. His game was better, and though he trailed 0-3 in the first set, he took command once his strokes began working well.—Reuter.

Still Good At 56  
Eastbourne, Sussex, Aug. 9.—Basil Lawrence, the Western Area coach of the Lawn Tennis Association and holder of the veterans' championship ever since the war—he is 56—gave one of the most impressive displays in the professional lawn tennis championship which was continued here today.

He was one of the eight players who qualified to join the eight seeded competitors in the championship proper, which starts tomorrow. Lawrence beat his doubles partner, S. Evans, by 6-4 and 7-5 to qualify.

As an amateur Lawrence was a Cambridge Blue.—Reuter.

**Kramer Beats Segura**  
Stockholm, Aug. 9.—Jack Kramer, of the United States, beat Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, by 2-6, 6-0 and 6-1 in a professional lawn tennis tournament here tonight. Donald Budge, of the United States, beat Calle Schroeder, of Sweden, by 6-2 and 6-2.

In a doubles match, Kramer and Budge beat Segura and Dinky Pails (Australia) by 6-0 and 6-2.—Reuter.

IRC RINKS

The following have been selected to represent the IRC on Saturday:

1st Division v KCC at Sookun-poo—M. Hazack, J.M.A. Ramjahn, A.J. Hussain, A.H. Minu (skip), A.K. Minu (skip), M.B. Hassan, O.R. Sadick, A.R. Kitchell, U.A. Ramjahn (skip).

2nd Division v CCC at Sookun-poo—D.M.A. Hazack, I. Ali, A.R.A. Rahman, R.Y. Adal (skip), S.O. Bux, M.A. Wahab, A.M. Ramjahn, A.M. Wahab (skip), A.M. Kadir, E.L. Marik, S.M. Ramjahn, A.H. Hazack (skip).

A Wappinshaw will be held on Sunday, August 14, at 3.30 p.m. Members who wish to participate are requested to be punctual. Entrance fee \$1.00 per head.

—Reuter.

HAWK'S EYE VIEW

Horace Dodge's My Sweetie passes under the Belle Isle Bridge at 89.5 miles an hour in the first heat of the Harmsworth Trophy Race at Detroit.

ARCHIE QUICK EXPLAINS WHY

America Should Retain The Walker Cup

America will probably retain the Walker Cup when their amateur golfers meet Great Britain at the Winged Foot course, New York, next month, but it will simply be because they have eight good golfers to our four brilliant ones, because they will know local conditions better and because they will be playing with their own larger sized American ball which our men are finding difficulties with.

One thing of which I am certain is that, giving them Willie Turnesa and Frank Stranahan, they have no four finer players than Max McCready, Jimmy Bruen, Ronnie White and Joe Carr. In fact, Britain has never before possessed four men of such calibre at the same time.

In the past I have seen the Tolleys, Wedderburns, McLennans and Thomsons, but I have never seen four amateurs go out and give professionals of the class of Henry Cotton, Max Faulkner, Dick Burton and Wally Smithers the father and mother of hidings as our leading four amateurs did at Royal Mid Surrey Club's course, Richmond, a few days before they set sail for the United States.

The Professional Golfers Association raised a team of ten players, nine of whom have been

nominated for the Ryder Cup contest, and McCready and Bruen beat Burton and Smithers six and five and White and Carr beat Cotton and Faulkner three and one just like that and on level terms.

McCready and Bruen were six under fours for the 31 holes they played and White and Carr four under fours for their 31 holes. It was just too brilliant. Cotton and Faulkner changed from the American ball to the British one after 10 holes, but it made no difference and I am prepared to wager that Turnesa and Stranahan would have gone the same way in the top foursome at Winged Foot.

Britain's problem will be to win the three foursomes. They can halve the singles at four matches each through the agency of the leading four

players and the third four-some should swing the match. The players available are Arthur Percowne, Edward Millward, Gerald Micklem, Cecil Ewing, Kenneth Thom and Laddie Lucas and quite frankly, I am doubtful.

Skinner Lucas is doing everything to make this our best Walker Cup team ever and there is a grand spirit of optimism among them.

Gen. MacArthur & The Tankmen

Tokyo, Aug. 9.—General MacArthur will give Japan's six-man entry in the American national outdoor swimming championships at Los Angeles a personal send-off on Wednesday in a ceremony marking Japan's post-war return to international sports competition.

Headed by Harvard-educated Frank Matsumoto, of Hiroshima, including the Japanese swimming sensation, Hirotsugu Furuhashi, the team will take off for Los Angeles on Friday morning.

General MacArthur, who headed the American Olympic team to the Amsterdam Games in 1928, is expected to remain in his headquarters office tomorrow at noon that they are going to America as unofficial sports ambassadors, who will be critically watched by the Americans.

Furuhashi is given a good chance for winning the 400, 800 and 1,500-metre free-style events and the Japanese relay team is believed to have an excellent chance at setting a world record in the 500-metre relay.—United Press.

**British Women Doing Well In Archers' World Championship**

Paris, Aug. 9.—Three British women filled second, third and fourth places after the first half of the 70 metre class in the women's Archery World Championship in Paris today.

They are B. J. Waterhouse (270 points), T. H. Fisher (263 points) and Mrs. Burr (259 points).

Mrs. Burr is the defending champion. The leader is Mrs. Ragnhild Windal (Sweden). There are 25 competitors.—Associated Press.

WILL WOODCOCK RETIRE?

Mr Solomons Holds Out In Turkish Bath

London, Aug. 9.—Jack Solomons, the London boxing promoter, played hide and seek on Tuesday with reporters trying to find out if ailing Bruce Woodcock would fight Lee Savold.

To all calls to his home and his office, the reply was the same; "Solomons went to a Turkish bath last night and we have not seen or heard of him since."

Mrs. Solomons added, "Jack often spends the night at a Turkish bath when he has had a busy or worrying day."

His headache started on Monday when Woodcock, who was injured in a motor accident last Thursday, told reporters that he might retire now.

While most of the national press printed this story, the London Daily Mail came out on Monday morning with a front page report that Woodcock had changed his mind and would fight Savold.

The fight had been scheduled to meet here on September 6 for the British version of the World Heavyweight Championship. The mishap forced postponement of the bout which had been sold out to 50,000 fans. A new date has not been set.

Woodcock could not be reached today for a statement on his plans. The telephone at his home in Doncaster is a private number and the Doncaster operator refused to put through calls.

Savold and his manager, Bill Daly, were not at their usual haunts. They were in York on Monday night for an exhibition, but returned to London early today.

Woodcock's manager, Tom Hurst, could not be reached to shed any light on the plans of his boxer. Hurst's telephone at Manchester rang without an answer.

Woodcock's brother, Billy, told a reporter, "Bruce has not made a definite decision either way. He was certainly depressed when he left the hospital but he is more cheerful now."

He said that Bruce's family has decided to give the British Champion a "few days to adjust himself."

Meanwhile, they plan to guard him against being pressed for an immediate decision on whether to continue boxing.—Associated Press.

MR SAVOLD'S VOICE

London, Aug. 9.—Lee Savold said today that he would accept an offered fight with the winner of the Ezzard Charles-Gus Lesnevich bout for the World Heavyweight championship if Bruce Woodcock retires.

Savold's manager, Bill Daly, said that he had just received a trans-Atlantic telephone call from Al Well of the 20th Century Sporting Club, New York, offering Lee the bout.

"Savold is prepared to fly out of here and fight for the world title," Woodcock decided not to go through with their bout," Daly said.

"Well said that Colonel Eddie Egan of New York State Boxing Commission had agreed to recognise the winner of the proposed bout as World Champion," Daly added.

If Savold fights there, Daly said, it would be a co-promotion between the 20th Century Sporting Club and the International Boxing Club.—Associated Press.

MR ABE GREENE MAKES A SUGGESTION

Patterson, New Jersey, Aug. 9.—The United States National Boxing Association Commissioner, Abe J. Greene, proposed today that the winner of Wednesday's Ezzard Charles-Gus Lesnevich bout be matched with Lee Savold of Patterson, injured Bruce Woodcock is unable to fight.

The Charles-Lesnevich fight is to be held at New York's Yankee Stadium on Wednesday. Savold is scheduled to meet Woodcock in London in September.

"The bout would be staged in England or here," Mr. Greene said. "I am not interested in who would promote it but in clearing the atmosphere of the heavyweight situation immediately and thus ending any dispute as to the world title claimant."

"I propose that the International Boxing Club and Jack Solomons get into a huddle immediately."—Associated Press.

MR SOLOMONS IS HEARD FROM

Doncaster, England, Aug. 9.—Promoter Jack Solomons visited Bruce Woodcock today and conferred for one hour and then said he believed that Woodcock will go through with the Savold bout.

Solomons said, "Bruce will have a nice rest in bed and when he returns he will say when he can fight."

Woodcock's doctor said it would be two months before Bruce can box.—United Press.

DOCTOR'S OPINION

Doncaster, Aug. 9.—Bruce Woodcock's family doctor said that he did not think the fight would take place in September. "He must be left alone now for two or three weeks and not think about boxing," he added. Savold and his manager, Bill Daly, were delighted with the

news. Mr. Daly said: "Savold has postponed his training for the time being. We do not mind waiting until Bruce is thoroughly fit. We want him to be at his best for this contest."

Verne Escoc, the coloured Canadian heavyweight, has challenged Savold for a \$2500 purse, which has already been deposited on his behalf.—Reuter.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

CHARLES FAVOURED TONIGHT

New York, Aug. 9.—Ezzard Charles is expected to enter the ring a firm favourite to defeat Gus Lesnevich, former light heavyweight champion, in their 15-rounds contest for the National Boxing Association's version of the World Heavyweight Championship at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

Charles, who won the title less than two months ago when he defeated Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago on June 22, is regarded as the title holder everywhere in America except in New York State.

News of Bruce Woodcock's possible retirement from the ring was the signal for the International Boxing Club, the promoters, to renew their efforts to have tomorrow's fight recognised as for the undisputed world title.

They argued that the possible abandonment of the Lee Savold-Bruce Woodcock fight in London would automatically turn the New York bout into a world title match which would be recognised everywhere.

**ADAMANT**  
The New York State Athletic Commission, however, remained adamant, stating that the winner would be recognised in New York only after he had beaten Lee Savold or another ranking contender.

According to Mr. Al Well, the IBC matchmaker, the British champion's statement will probably help the Charles-Lesnevich fight to top \$150,000, because it "means we got the only championship fight."

Earlier, the promoters banned television in an effort to attract more spectators. Both boxers wound up their training at their New Jersey camps two days before the fight.

Charles, who scaled 180 pounds when he finished with 10 rounds of sparring, will remain in his camp until it is time to travel to New York for the weigh-in, which takes place at noon tomorrow.

Lesnevich completed his training with five miles of road work and is expected to weigh in two more than the Cincinnati Negro. Lesnevich went to his home at Cliffside, New Jersey, prior to driving to New York on the morning of the fight for the weigh-in.

While Charles will probably be a pound lighter, Lesnevich is on a favourite, a number of people consider that Lesnevich has the greater punching power. This, coupled with his vast experience and the fact that he has little to lose and can afford to take chances, may be too much for Charles.—Reuter.

Crisis In Italian Racing Car Industry

Milan, Aug. 9.—The Automobile Club of Milan may refuse to organise the European Grand Prix, which is due to be held at the Monza race track, near here, next month, it was learned today.

The reason is understood to be a crisis in the Italian racing car industry, and the possibility that neither Alfa Romeo nor Ferrari cars will compete in the race.

A definite decision by the Club is expected shortly.—Reuter.

Referees' Classes

The second referees class of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Association rooms at 6 p.m. on Thursday following the meeting of the teams of the Second Division.

Mister Conquest







# PREPARING FOR CHURCH-STATE STRUGGLE

Prague, Aug. 9.—The Church authorities here reported today that they had completed plans in expectation of an intensified Communist campaign against the Catholic Church in September. Six thousand priests loyal to Rome and the Czechoslovak Church hierarchy were said to be ready for prison in preference to appeasement.

Churchmen expressed confidence that they would be supported by the majority of the clergy as well as by most of the 8,000,000 Czech and Slovak Catholics who form the largest group with a non-Communist ideology in any East European country.

Church sources here reported earlier today that unrest was

continuing in Slovakia, where some peasants took up arms in June to protect priests from what they believed was threatened arrest, but at present there appears to be a lull while the Government and the peasants are concentrating on getting in the harvest.

In preparations for expected contingencies, the Church has made sure that priests will not suffer materially after the passage of the Government Bill making priests into civil servants, to be paid only if approved by the lay authorities, the spokesman said.

A highly-placed Churchman told Reuters that the Church people would see that the priests were fed, clothed and sheltered if penalised for supporting the policy of the hierarchy and the Vatican.

## TOUGH POLICY

The bill, which the Central Action Committee has made ready for approval by the National Assembly, when it resumes in September, vests complete control of all denominations, their property, appointments and finances, in the State. It specifically provides for cutting off support from priests who displease the Government.

The spokesman added: "If the Communists reply, as we may expect, with a really tough policy, then the Church is confident that the priests will choose prison rather than appeasement."

The Church's strongest support was among the farmers, he said. For the last month, the Communists had been making no risks of a rebellion or the disorders in June, when peasants rallied behind their priests with stones and scythes, forcing the government to declare a state of emergency in a number of areas.

A heavy importing programme from Russia and Rumania was believed to have given the Government a reserve of some 300,000 tons of grain, mainly wheat, but cereals had been taken to ensure that this season's harvesting operations were not interrupted.

## IDEOLOGICAL TEST

The harvest had been good everywhere, with yields up to 20 percent above the average.

For these reasons, the Church believes that September will be a crucial month, beginning a test between the ideology of Moscow and the ideology of Rome.

Western-diplomats here, reviewing the chances in what is believed to be an imminent clash, said that the 6,000 priests, with their bishops and a strong body of Catholic laymen, were the first "tough" and like-minded group to appear in opposition to any part of the Communist policy since they secured power last year.

Materially, the odds were on the side of the State, with its unlimited ability to wield the authority of the police and the new legal system. But whatever material success might be won by the Communists, it would be at the cost of increased antagonism from most of the 8,000,000 members of the Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia.

## NO RELATIONS

It was learned in Vatican City today that diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the Czechoslovak Government have now practically ceased to exist.

The Czech authorities have so far refused to grant a visa to Monsignor Paolo Bartoli, recently appointed to take the place of Monsignor Genaro Verolino, as Charge d'Affaires for the Vatican in Prague.

The only Vatican representative remaining in Prague is a secretary.—Reuters.

## W. Union Defence

### Lord Montgomery's Statement

London, Aug. 9.—The Western Union organisation tonight announced that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, British commander of the Western Commanders-in-Chief, fully agreed with the statement made yesterday by his Land Commander, the French General De Lattre De Tassigny.

General De Tassigny's statement said that while some "varying conceptions had been brought to light," the Commanders-in-Chief, and their chairmen had always regarded their defence task with similar views.

Lord Montgomery said the statement before it was issued, tonight's announcement said.

Paris reports last week alleged that Field Marshal Montgomery's conception of Western Union defence envisaged a line involving possible sacrifice of French territory.

General De Lattre De Tassigny's declaration specifically stated that the Western Union leaders unanimously regarded their task as the achievement of an effective defence of all the territories of the five nations.

The Paris reports were coupled with rumours of personal differences between the two men which, London observers noted, General De Lattre De Tassigny's declaration did not deny.

The reports gained prominence when the United States Chiefs of Staff had defence talks with the Western Union leaders in Paris last week.—Reuters.

## Tried Bribe To Get Exam. Papers

Manchester, Aug. 9.—Two Turkish students admitted at Salford, Lancashire, today that they offered £40 to a girl clerk at the Salford Royal Technical College in an attempt to get advance copies of engineering examination papers.

Henu Ozuran, aged 35, was fined £40, with 28 costs, and Faud Ozman, aged 32, was fined £20 under the Corruption Act. The prosecutor said that Ozman came to England under a Turkish Government scheme but failed in his examinations. His allowance was withdrawn and he was ordered home, but he refused to go. He became friendly with Ozuran, a Turkish Government-sponsored student who had already failed in one examination and was due to sit again.

Ozuran called at the home of Miss Megan Lloyd Jones, a clerk at the College to whom he was unknown, and asked her to obtain advance copies of the examination papers. She reported this to the College Principal. Ozman said that he was prepared to give £40. When he met her outside the College the police found two envelopes on him, containing £40 in notes. He said that Ozuran gave him the money.—Reuters.

## India-Nepal Treaty

New Delhi, Aug. 9.—Official sources said that the Government of India is at present negotiating a treaty of friendship and commerce with the Independent Kingdom of Nepal, which is expected to be completed this month.—Associated Press.

## Spots Before Their Eyes



Herbert Harris, 11, (left) and Sally Brady, 9, display the myriad freckles which won them titles as "King" and "Queen" of a freckles contest conducted during Children's Day at the Chicago Railway Fair. (AP Picture).

## Voodoo Tomtoms Throbbing Again

London, Aug. 9.—The voodoo tomtoms are throbbing in the jungles, and ritual murders are again terrorising primitive tribes in widespread regions of Africa, according to District Officers' reports reaching London.

Police authorities in the various districts cannot understand why this blood lust should be prevalent again after years of civilised behaviour, and the British Government is sending experts to probe into the terrorism which has increased in areas as far apart as Swaziland, in the southeast, and Nigeria, in the northwest of Africa.

Grim details of the swift and silent slaughter enacted at the voodoo murders have been given in the police reports.

The dreaded voodoo men are apparently divided into three classes—firstly, the professional murderer who kills anyone for a price; secondly, the private killer who practices voodoo for

personal motives; thirdly, any person, who having hired an assassin, must join the movement himself.

Detection of ritual murders is hampered by the voodoo men's far-reaching and sinister influence. It is impossible to tell who may or may not be a member. Witnesses, facing death, give false evidence because they believe that voodoo men never forget—even after death.

## MYSTIC QUALITIES

One police report suggests that the new spate of slaughter is due to the influence of "foreign agents" who have told the voodoo men to finish their killing before the British imperialists make a law against it.

But experts in London have a different theory. They believe the voodoo cult is inspired by an age-old conviction that certain parts of the human body have mystic qualities.

Pathologists who have examined the remains of voodoo victims have marvelled at the surgical skill with which various organs were removed. Not only have various appendages been amputated, but internal organs have been removed by methods which baffle Western surgeons.

Official reports and observers' reports showed that in many cases of voodoo ritual, the victims' heart and lungs must have been removed through the neck after decapitation.

This operation is apparently a routine ritual but how the witch doctors perform it amidst jungle swamps with only the moon for light is an enigma to Western surgeons.

## VICTIMS WARNED

Victims are always warned of their impending doom. A carved wooden snake placed in his path in the lonely bushland is the prelude to death. The snake denotes he is ambushed. Petrified, he awaits the fatal blow—a spear which skewers him through the neck.

Then follows the ritual dance to the throbbing tomtoms. The witch-doctors wallowing chants rise to shrill screams of frenzy as decapitation climaxes the orgy.

The heart and lungs of the victim are sacrificed to the tribal gods, which is a six foot heap of skulls, bones and feathers with human tissues.

Voodoo sacrifices end with a gruesome cannibal ritual. The victims' heads are boiled in crude iron pots and the concoction is drunk by the celebrants. New members of the cult are initiated by drinking the murdered man's blood, and often his ears, lips or other appendages are strewn about the district to ward off evil spirits.

## DRIVEN UNDERGROUND

Official reports said even today the primitive tribes believe the soul of a man or woman has the power to leave its human form and enter into other human forms, and is always believed to have "magical" properties.

British influence has curtailed open activities in recent years, but the reports indicated that voodooism is being practised on an increasing scale "underground."

The voodoo men are reluctant to cede their power, and voodooism is a profitable business among tribesmen who believe in the elimination of those who incur their disapproval and the assimilation of those they believe to possess qualities of strength and power.—United Press.

## Madagascar Slaughter Denied

Paris, Aug. 9.—France's reply to an allegation that Colonial troops "slaughtered" 60,000 Madagascans in 1947 will be sent soon to the United States Government, it was learned in official quarters today.

The French statement denies the allegation. It was learned from a usually reliable source.

Dr Liston Pope, Dean of Yale University Divinity School, made the allegation.

"While I was in Africa, native leaders from Madagascar told me of the slaughter of 60,000 natives in a revolt against French colonial administration," Dr Pope, who is a world authority on race relations, declared.

It is understood that the French reply will say: "It is untrue that French Colonial troops killed 60,000 people in suppressing the rebellion."

More than 100 Europeans were killed by Madagascans rebels.

Several thousand Franco-philic Madagascans were killed and tortured by the rebels.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 Madagascans were killed by French troops or rebels during the operations.

About 60,000 people perished in the revolt, but about 40,000 of them died from hunger and disease. They were mostly old men, women and children who sheltered in the forests at the outbreak.

French troops brought food and medical supplies as soon as they reconquered the rebel-held territory.

French members of the Madagascan Parliament and others were declared responsible for the revolt and sentenced for leading it.—Reuters.

## PROPOSAL NOT IN ORDER

Geneva, Aug. 9.—A Soviet attempt to get the 60-nation Geneva Red Cross Conference to ban atom bombs and chemical warfare failed today. The conference, which is drafting the "Rules of Warfare," decided by 35 votes to nine, with five abstentions, that the Soviet proposal was out of order.

France was the only non-Communist State to support Russia.

The Soviet resolution said that atom bombs and bacteriological and chemical warfare were "incompatible with the elementary principles of international law and contrary to the honour and conscience of the people."

It also called for an international convention to outlaw these forms of war.

The delegates upheld the position, which was presented in a letter from 15 nations, including the United States and Britain, to the President of the Conference, that the resolution was outside its competence.

General Nikolai Slavin, the chief Soviet delegate, said that a ban on atomic and chemical warfare would be "the logical end of the conference's work."

He accused Colonel Hodgson of being "a known enemy of progress in the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations."

General Nikolai Slavin, the chief Soviet delegate, said that a ban on atomic and chemical warfare would be "the logical end of the conference's work."

He accused Colonel Hodgson of being "a known enemy of progress in the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations."

## "Ambassador" For Films

London, Aug. 9.—Sir Alfred Duff Cooper, former British Ambassador to Paris and a former Cabinet Minister, has been appointed a film "ambassador" on the Continent of Europe by the British Film Producers' Association.

He will keep in touch with British Embassies and Legations in Europe and, where necessary, visit various capitals, the company announced today. His object will be to improve the distribution and earnings of British films.—Reuters.

## Heat Wave in New York

New York, Aug. 9.—A heat wave with temperatures in the high nineties over the entire eastern half of the United States today.

Although a cool mass of air is moving towards the Midwest, no relief is expected for at least two days. The temperature in New York at 4 p.m. was 87 degrees, breaking a 77-year record for the date.—United Press.

## POCKET CARTOON



## IT ONLY HAPPENS IN BOOKS

London, Aug. 9.—Recovering from an operation in an hotel here, the 76-year-old Sultan of Johore read about the story of a London mother's struggle to get possession of her 10-year-old daughter.

Today, the mother, Mrs Meryl McCarthy, walked out of the hotel with the Sultan's cheque for £500 in her pocket to enable her to fight the expensive legal battle for her daughter, Violet May, the London Evening News reported.

"This only happens to people in books," she told the Sultan. "It does not happen to ordinary people."

The Sultan told her: "When I read your story I said to my wife, 'This is bad, we must do something.' I sent my secretary out in a taxi to scour London for you but he failed."

"Then the next day we traced you. I want your legal representative to fly out to Trinidad immediately to get Violet May to you as soon as he can."

Violet May is in Trinidad, having gone there with her father, from whom Mrs McCarthy obtained a divorce. She also obtained custody of the child, but Trinidad is outside the jurisdiction of the Jamaican court that made the order.

In addition to the cheque, the Sultan gave Mrs McCarthy £25 in notes to cover her personal expenses.—Reuters.

## EARTHQUAKE AFTERMATH

Washington, August 9.—The American Embassy at Quito reported to the State Department today that the casualties in the Ecuador earthquake are roughly estimated at between 4,000 and 8,000 although no accurate estimate is possible because many stricken areas are inaccessible.

Reports from Quito said untold hundreds are buried alive in rubble and most seemed doomed. Great chunks of concrete which tumbled down in the earthquake trapped them, and only mechanical excavators would free them but these are not available.

To get rescue crews into the towns where roads are blocked, the Ecuadorian Government is considering dropping them by parachute. Reports added that drenching rains increased the misery of the 125,000 homeless in the earthquake 70 miles south of Quito.—United Press.

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## HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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